port on page 8.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.,

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1921.—SIXTEEN PAGES

ONE CENT

ROAD SHOPMEN ON SALARY CUT

But Will Defer Action Until Rules Are Public.

WORKERS TO PASS ON BOARD'S DRAFT

Unions Will Ballot on Proposed Agree-

ments.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18-Official announcement was made Sunday that railroad shopmen belonging to the six federated shop crafts unions have voted to strike against the general railroad wage reduction of July 1, but will defer action until the promulgation of working rules now pending before the States Railroad Labor Board.

The announcement was made by B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts ganization, at a mass meeting of Chicago shop workers.

Votes on Substitute Rules. Our committee will take a bal-

lot when the board announces substitute rules," Jewell decli "If the rules are not satisfactory and the ballot says so we will take the result to the railroads. If they refuse to grant our reasonable de-mands they will have to stand re-sponsible and answer to the Ameri-

ere opposing demands of the unions as part of a movment which was backel by "nine billion dollars crushing organized labor."

"Roads Using Board."

He declared that the railways ere attempting to use the board Jewell said the board's method of

drafting rules to supplant the na-tional agreements, wartime measres under the employes work at resent, was "impractical." He said he would demand of the board that "for once it meet a situation n a practical way." "We only ask justice," he de-ired. "We will accept nothing

Crisis Confronts Labor

or was facing a crisis. The present situation," said Edard J. Evans, representative of

he electrical workers, "is the most ever confronted u The unions are unalterably op-

vania System Federation of Shop said he believed the Penn-"open shop. The railroads want us to strike crew

so they can put us out of business." was 150 Ru
declared Edward Tegtmeyer, wice
president of the blacksmith's union, the captain, After the meeting officials said the unions seek to retain the present national agreements intact. They intimated, however, they will put up a ahrder fight for the retention of working rules than in opposing the wage reduction.

Firemen and Enginemen For Strike, Says Leader

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Four hundred delegates of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, representing about 500,000 railway workers, cast "practically a strike vote." at Hoboken today, according to Timothy Shea, vice president. The delegates represented. dent. The delegates represented workmen on all rallroads, but their own district, Shea said, extends only as far west as Chicago. Shea was evasive after the meet-ing, but admitted that the sole ques-

ing, but admitted that the sole ques-tion discussed was the reduction in wages of 12 per cent which became effective July 1. A ballot form had been distributed among the men and the answers were recorded today. Shea said the cut was proposed by the Railroad Labor Board and imme-diately accepted by the roads. The diately accepted by the roads. The men had accepted reduced wages since then, he said, without committing themselves to the reducton. Discussed Strike Vote.

Sunday's meeting was called to de-

to the cut.
"It is not likely that the men will accept the cut," Shea said. "There is no use of camouflage. The meeting discussed a strike vote and noth-If the men vote to strike, he said.

it will be up to the roads to restore the old scale. He feared, however, that the roads would not do so. The result of the vote will be formally announced October 16, in Cleveland or Chicago.

Cost of Living Still Up.

Shea said that in July, 1920, the men received an advance of 21 per cent based on the cost of living in December, 1919. The men contend that the present cost of living as compared with that of December, 1919, justifies no such reduction as is now proposed. was a report that 98 per

There was a report that 98 per cent of the enginemen and firemen and 96 per cent of the engineers of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western had voted to reject the proposed cut, and strike, if neces-sary, to win back the old scale, but

Others of Big Five Represented. Addresses were made by Shea, oseph McBride, chief organizer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; John F. McNamee, editor of the official mag-azine of the organization; T. E Ryan, chairman of the New York

executive board, and Charles Guider. chairman of the New Jersey execu-Representatives of the four other organizations of the Big Five were

Germans Expect SAYS U. S. FATE ToOpen Embassy VOTE TO STRIKE Here in October

Ratification of Treaty Awaits Meeting of Reichstag, Sept. 27.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—It is re-ported here that the German government expects to be able to open its Washington embassy in October when office personnel will be sent over to occupy a building under direction of Em-bassy Councillor Horstman. Appointment of an ambassador is

awaiting treaty ratification. The German national council last night constitutionally approved the German American peace treaty. The Bavarian rep-resentative, State Councillor Von Wolf, while declaring Bavaria's acceptance of the treaty, evertheless makes an exception repetition of the Versailles treaty clause regarding Ger-many's responsibility for the

var. Final German ratification the treaty now awaits action by the Reichstag which opens on September 27.

(Copyright, 1921.)

SOVIET WORKERS **LOOT FOODSTUFFS** IN UNLOADING SHIP

Rip Open Sacks of Sugar With Hooks; American Threatened.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

REVAL, Sept. 18 .- Soviet stevedores detailed to unload the first ship arriving in Petrograd with to take unfair advantage of the in- American foodstuffs did not attempt to hide their pilferings of supplies, according to Capt. Ole Olson, of the Danish steamer Phoenix, which is now in quarantine at Re-

The stevedores, relates the captain, used hooks in handling the sugar, rice and flour sacks, ripping them open and also they broke open cases of milk-all before the eyes of American relief administra. Other speakers pointed out that

sed to many of the board's deci-ns, he asserted. "They'll have slightest pretense, continued the lick us before they can make captain. On one occasion the same ons, he asserted. They in have slightest precess, continued the lick us before they can make captain. On one occasion the same s accept some of the decisions," he American took away the hooks to prevent the ripping of more sacks ooks were returned.

Capt. Olson said he was powerless and Paris

nterfere because the ship's George and Briand, respectively, numbered sixteen while there has been rumored in diplomatic to interfere because the was 150 Russians.

"When Sunday arrived." declared quarters here for only cases of milk remained to be hold unloaded so they refused to be

Guards Also Thieves.

The men appeared to be barely able to lift them during the day and they found many excuses for going ashore. We noticed they had tied their trousers around their ankles and had filled their pants legs with rice, sugar, cocoa and flour. Walking along the docks we saw tiny streams of sugar, etc., trickling from the holes in their trousers.

"We never had more than six soldiers for guards and they stole is much as the stevedores. It was difficult to be angry with them for they looked to be half starved." (Copyright, 1921.)

SAYS BERLIN TOPS WORLD IN RADIO

operas, bourse quotations and important news items will soon be flashed to the world by the German government. The remarkable development whether the men should agree the cut.

The remarkable development of the electric tubes for sending and receiving, gives Germany the leadership of the world in radio, telegraphy and telephony, declared Lee DeForest vice president of the Radio Telephone Company, who returned to this cour try aboard the Cunarder Berengaria

Nauen has the most complete. hough not the most powerful wire-less station in the world today, de-clared DeForest and Germany is far ahead of the United States in development of the science

IS NOT STAKED

Officials Here Believe Conference Affords Sincerity Test.

ADMIT CONCLAVE FACES DIFFICULTIES

Lloyd George and Briand May Not Attend World Parley.

My ROBERT J. BENDER.

The Harding administration is the forthcoming conference on armament. It is confident and sin-ere in its efforts for the accom-slishment of its ultimate objects. But it does not believe that either mament. the fate of the nation or the pres-tige of the Republican party is staked on the outcome.

There will come out of the con-ference, it is said, one of two things

f value-an accomplishment of the of value—an accomplishment of the objects sought; or a public assessment of blame by American spokesmen in event of failure. And, even should no actual reduction of armaments follow, benefit is certain to come, it is held, from discussion and from the illumination of the causes which are provoking continued naval expansion. inued naval expansion.

This sums up the attitude of eaders toward some recent devel-pments which indicated a degree of uncertainty in some quarters. These developments include: Lloyd George May Not Attend.

First—A disposition on the part of the Japanese statesmen to re-gard the American position in the conference as politically weakened because the United States, having called the conference, must crown its invitation with successful ac-Second-An attitude on the part

of the recognized Chinese governof the recognized Chinese govern-ment at Peking, which has been followed with authoritative sug-gestions that this government would welcome representation of the Sun Yat Sen or Southern Chinese republic, established at Can-ton, on the Chinese negotiating delegation.

Third, cable reports the purport

to which has been current in well-informed quarters here for some days that Premier Lloyd George, of England, would not attend the conference and that Premier Briand would be dissuaded from hi would be dissuaded from his pres-ent intention of heading the French

Hughes Defines Purpose.

While attempting to prevent the publicly made by President Hard-looting one American was threat-ing and Secretary Hughes that the ened by the workers, who declared millennium must not beexpected was not "disarmament" but prac-tical measures for limiting armament, it will be recalled, for which the workers threatened to throw him overboard, and then they declared a strike until the time may never come when there will be no more wars.

fact ever since Hughes declined to tion. unloaded so they refused to work. When they were finally persuaded to finish the job they began to break open more cases. When the ship was unloaded sixteen empty cases were found in the hold.

Guarda Also Thickes. of both himself and Premier Briand would not permit of their returning to their respective homes to report anything but success at Washington; that if they felt doubt about the result of the armament conference, they would probably

conference, they would probably CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA EXPOSES GRAFTING

BERLIN, Sept. 18 .- Defalcation, windling and graft among officials of the Republic of Czecho-Slovakia reaching 12,000,000,000 crowns are reported from Prague. official government organ.

Cesio Slovanska Republica, an-nounces that inspection of the books of the governmentally operated cen-NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—German tral buying office, which bought grain, flour, lard and other staples for the country, shows a loss of more than 12,000,000,000.

cases orders and deliveries were made to fictitious names

CAR JUMPS BANK; KILLS 3, HURTS 8

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Three men others severely bruised when a large automobile pitched over a high em-bankment in Yonkers this afternoon and pinned the victims beneath its wreckage.

The Herald's Ad-Index MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1921.

Monday Specials for Early Buying are offered today, by the following local merchants to Herald readers.

Page	Pai	ge
or. Adams 2 musements 8 Birmingham Motors 3, 7 Claffin Optical Co. 7 Cducational 5	Chas. E. Miller, Inc. Edgar Morris Sales Co. National Laboratories Security Storage Co. Stag Hotel	6 3 7 2 7
'ederal Employee 5 . M. Gidding & Co 5 'he Hecht Co 6	M. Stein	6
Kann Sons Co	Wallis' Cafe	7 5
0. J. Kaufman 8 0r. Lehman 7 Ieyer's Shops 2	B. J. Werner	7 16 9

Deeply Interested in Peace in Pacific.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—"In the event of any difficulty be-tween Japan and United States growing out of the discussion of the Far East problem at the coming international disarmsment conference, there is no question but that Australia would be with the United States

Thin is the position of all Australia, according to Crawford Vaughan, former premier of South Australia, who arrived here today from England aboard the Berengaria. He is on his way home after attending the world cotton conference in Longuette. vorid cotton conference in Lon-

don.

"Australia would like to have been asked to be represented at the disarmament conference, the disarmament conference, the disarmament conference, for she is very vitally interested in the maintenance of peace in the Pacific," the former premier continued. "Her policy is to white' Australia, and she intends to maintain it, not on account of any antipathy to Asiatic peoples, but rather to void racial problems such as have affected this country and South Africa. Australian strongly favor America's reten tion of important outposts of civilization in the Pacific, such as Hawaii, Guam, and the Phil-Our own sphere of influence

in the Far East has been con in the Far East has been con-siderably enlarged by manda-tories granted us over New Guinea and many of the for-mer German -possessions. We, therefore, are as vitally inter-ested in the Pacific problem as the United States. While Austtralia generally believes in the British-Japanese alliance, it does so because it desires to remain on friendly terms with a powerful Eastern state."

CONTINENT UNABLE TO REPAY AMERICA, ECONOMIST THINKS House, with a further increase of the tax on smaller corporations does not harmonize with the administration claims of reducing government expenditures," this correspond-

Keynes Says, However, Britain Can If She

Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Sept. 18.—A new set-tlement of that world financial problem which will arise out of next year's reparations crisis is advocated by J. M. Keynes, the fa-mous British economist, in the concluding article of his "Europe's Economic Outlook" series, which appeared in the Sunday Times.
The article is entitled "America and Cancellation,' and the author

says in part: "The sum which Great Britain owes America is one which, if nec-essary, Great Britain can pay. But it is not likely that the sums which the other European governments owe America can be repaid in any owe America can be repaid in any case. It is right that American opinion should face this distin-

SHAW COMMENTS ON PEACE PARLEY

Declares Both Sides Must Waive Question of Their Opinion.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Sept. 18.—The Birmingnam Post publishes Monday the following opinion by Bernard Shaw on an Irish conference without condi-

"If you had a conference between the Archbisnop of Canterbury and the Roman Catholic Church and the Church of England it would obviously man Catholic Church and the urch of England it would obviously ridiculous for the archbishop to gin by insisting that the Pope will urge adoption of the confer-

from speaking them. The situation between Mr De Valera and Mr. Lloyd George seems to me to be the same. "You can take your choice as to which is the Pope and which the archbishop. But, whichever it is, there clearly can be no conference unless they waive the question of their opinion to start with, and get

(Copyright, 1921.)

FILIPINO ACCUSED ON BANK CHARGE

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.) MANILA. P. I., Sept. 18.—Manuel Nieto, fr., who was in the United States recently as private secretary to Manuel Quezon, is charged with obtaining a loan of 45,000 peops (\$9,000) from the Aptarri branch of the Philippine National Bank by misrepresentations of accounts. tations of security. Representative Consepcion Seen, former president of the bank, is also

charged with obvaining an unrecorded loan for a similar amount. The foregoing information has been given out by William T. Nolting, insular auditor, who, since his arrival here in May, has brought to light numerous irregularities by the (Copyright, 1921.)

Would Side with UsAgainst Japan MAIN FACTOR IN ON ARMS MEET Former Premier Vaughan G.O.P. PROGRAM

Efforts Will Be Made to Avoid Further Delay In Congress.

DEMOCRATS SPAR FOR ADVANTAGE

Tariff Measure Likely to Be Deferred to Regular Session.

Congress will be confronted with the necessity of completing work on measures which are a vital part of the administration's program when t goes into session again this week. all of the remaining sixteen States roaching, and both parties are parring for issues to lay before he voters when they have their pinion of what the Republican ad- needy or votes. But tariff and taxes, will be much discussed.

Will Push Revenue Bili. Efforts will be made to put brough the revenue bill with as ttle delay as possible. The public as been clamoring for it, a fact rved during the month's recess that is now about to end.

The intention of the Democrats

make political capital of the taxation program is shown in correspondence they have sent out.

"The retention of the excess profits tax and the higher surtaxes for 1921 and the restoration of the ities eliminated or lowered by the

Claim Pledges Unfulfilled.

The Republicans, it is claimed have failed to keep pre-election promises. Corporations, the correspondence says, are adding their complaints to those of the people. now that the excess profits tax is to be kept until 1922.

"They will have the conselation. however," it says, "that they will be relieved of a large part of their taxes in 1922, the burdens of which will be shifted to the backs of the less fortunate needle."

less fortunate people." Senator Penrose, chairman of the Finance Committee, will ask for consideration of the revenue bill as soon as the Senate convenes. The imposition of a corporation tax 15 per cent is counted by leaders as a measure to allay dissatisfaction which is expected to profits tax. Increased exemptions

are arguments against the expected

The tariff, also involved as election issue, will be delayed probably until after the regular session starts in December. Senators hold that world conditions are changing so rapidly that the enactment of permanent law at this time is diffi-cult. Moreover, they are heeding a considerable objection to a highly protective measure which has been in evidence, and may consider it wise to reduce at least to some ex-tent the level of duties in the Ford-

The Senate is expected to approve without great objection the bill of Senator Borah for exempting American coastwise vessels from the payment of tolls for use of the Panama Canal. This was one of the campaign pledges of the party. If diplomatic conversations becomes necessary in connection with the repeal, it is indicated these with the repeat, it is indicated these will take place while the measure is pending in the House. It is possible that final action may be deferred, also, until after the armament conference.

Fight on Beer Bill.

be ridiculous for the archolshop begin by insisting that the Pope should recognize the validity of orders of the Church of England and that the Pope in turn should insist on the But proponents of the Stanley the Pope in turn should insist on the archbishop repudiating the Reformation and returning to the Roman fold. behalf, and have the support of in-fluential elements of both parties.

The treaties with Germany and Austria will be reported out by the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-railroads to make reduced rates and ter at a favorable opportunity. Op-position is expected, and their con-sideration will be marked by con-siderable debate. But the favorable attitude of the minority, and of most of the so-called irreconcil-ables among the Republicans, is thought to assure speedy ratifica-Two other measures involved in

funding railroad indebtedness while paying claims of the railroads, and to grant the Secretary of the Treas-ury power to fund obligations of foreign governments.

WRECKERS SENT TO AID FREIGHTER NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 18 .-

A wrecking crew set out from here today to tow in the freighter Malden, the vessel which crashed with off Montauk Point, Long Island.

A wireless call states the Malden

Says Australians REVENUE BILL Legion Asks Employers To Provide Jobs for Idle GRIEVANCES OF

Says Over 600,000 Vets Are Out of Work. MINGO MINERS Is Part Solution.

ican Legion through its national ledgers to take up the grim new trade of war in far-flung American cantonments, are walking the the country "to loosen their purse-wondering where the next meal is strings, lengthen their vision and to come from. make jobs for the men who kept American business safe from a German indemnity."

ta, 7,500 in Washington, 2,000 in Arizona and from 5.000 to 20,000 in under survey.

Relief in Some States.

The appeal further says that in number of States veteran-relief laws, originally enacted to help civil war veterans and has accomplished. So amended to apply to world war vet Republicans are con-erans are enabling unemployed for erned, it is indicated the movement mer service men to obtain the bare ccupy a large place in their claim States where no such legislation has been passed American Legion posts hrough the operations of the are stripping their treasuries of innority, if for no other reason, their last dollars to keep "bread in the mouths and clothes on the backs of needy comrades."

Continuing, the statement says:
"Today more American veterans
than fought at St. Mihiel, more
American veterans than composed the first American army, composed America's army of the unemployed. Six hundred thousand jobless vet-

LLOYD GEORGE READY TO MEET IRISH LEADER

Offers to See De Valera As Spokesman of His People.

BELFAST, Sept. 18.—Serious rioting occurred in Believe this afternoon. The trouble was mainly confined to Vere street, where a young girl was shot dead, another was badly wounded, and a man was shot in the neck. The military was called out and used Lewis guns to restore order.

The girls who were shot were

great excitement. darkness set in the mob got out of hand and attempted to wreck a number of saloons. A large packing case consignto a hardware merchant in Belfast came under the notice of officials at the freight sta-tion Saturday. It was found to contain a large quantity of which

up-to-date revolvers, which were seized by the police. It was found that part of the shipment was for a widespread gun-running campaign in Ul-(Copyright, 1921.)

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- In a new note

to meet the Irish leader as in the terms of his original proposal, "as the chosen spokesman for Ireland,"

vereign state.
"Unless the second paragraph of your letter of September 12 is with-CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

NEW YORK MAYOR TO HELP JOBLESS

Suggests "Business Revival Week" to Solve Unemployment Problem.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Mayor Hylan has issued a call for a "busi-ness revival week" to help solve the city's unemployment problem. Such city and place orders, hotels and tense railroads to make reduced rates and the merchants of the city, both stood wholesale and retail, to become in- reparations, is heavily interested, terested, in order to drum up busi- says: ness during the week. The mayor suggests conferences on unemploy-Meantime, Coler has written the

BOLIVIAN SURFACE

public lodging houses.

Oil is so plentiful in some sections of Bolivia that natives take it from surface holes in buckets for local use, according to Department of Compart of a bystander," says the news-merce information from Trade Compaper. "The gain which he might nissioner W L. Schurz, just pub-The accumulations result from na-

the Santa-Cruz-Yacuiba trail. Germans are recovering their for-mer importance in Bolivan business. A wireless call states the Maiden was in no immediate danger.

The Maiden was leaking badly had virtually sealed up the interior and the crew, fearing the ship would sink, was removed to the which the Germans are now seeking which the Germans are now seeking which the Germans are now seeking the second to the with success to overcome.

Claiming that there are from erans, men of Chateau Thierry, Claiming that there are from erans, men of Chateau Thierry, St. 600,000 to 700,000 veterans of the world war out of work, the Amer-world war out of world war out of wo

"The American Legion believes that had Congress passed the ad-The legion's appeal says that a justed compensation bill, the prescareful study made by the legion in are 150,000 veterans out of employment in Pennsylvania, 100,000 in New York, 35,000 in Illinois, 30,000 in Massachusetts, 10,000 in Minnesogress immediately upon reconven-ing pass the relief bill the condi-tion will be greatly alleviated."

The legion has asked for repre-sentation in the nation-wide con-ference on unemployment, soon to take place, and whether or not it obtains representation it will present to the conferees a vast amount of material and data it has gath-ered on the unemployment situation as it affects ev-service men

LONDON REALIZES TIGHT POSITION AT ARMS CONFERENCE

Believes Outcome of Parley Depends Upon Britain's Agenda.

seeks, in the opinion of British statesmen, will determine the sucss or failure of the Washington inference on armaments, in adance of the actual meeting. It is elieved here that the result of resident Harding's movement will determined largely upon the del. peacefully. cate negotiation regarding the The preliminary outline of the by "ti

hands of the British foreign office, Harvey is expected to open discushands of the British foreign office. Harvey is expected to open discussions with Lord Curzon, foreign union," and that the head of these some single the discussion of the Curzon will be corporation in the greatest single corporation. The greatest single corporation is "the United States of Corporation, the greatest single corporation of the British foreign office." minister, regarding the issues to be presented at Washington. Similar discussions will take place at Tokyo and Terje, and since the adends has been sent direct to the foreign offices at these capitals, the bulk of negotiation surrounding its acceptance will be done through the embassies.

Steel Corporation, the greatest single owner of coal lands in the nonzulution countries.

That there are effects to discrete where the organization has functioned for years.

That "the means by which the opening the control of instead of direct with the United

Britain Delicate Position The delicacy of British position is parent, for it is expected that

Japan will seek to exclude some tems from the Washington prorram, insisting that these issues are already accomplished facts. Thus it is possible that Great Britis recognized, however, that if Great Britain supports Japan an resentment in Japan, lessen British bribery. influence in the Orient, and some-

Copyright, 1821.)

ONDON, Sept. 18.—In a new note De Valera, Lloyd George offers meet the Irish leader as in the ms of his original proposal, "as it not as the representative of a creeign state.

"Unless the second paragraph of ur letter of September 12 is with—

The British delegates probably which the miners worked until the will be appointed about the middle strike, which began in July, 1822. The Senatorial investigators to the list of possibilities as head of any visited the famous Lick Creek tent colony, talking with scores of miners who have been living there for more than a year. These mountaineers were retient at first in the presence of the visitors, but when they did find their tongues, and the presence of the visitors, but when they did find their tongues.

At present England is not at all shorthand.

Oncerned with the Washington Oraw
Onference, unable to attach keen Perhaps portance to the event as long as the domestic situation is so full of otentialities as it is today. In response to suggestions from

Australia that the dominions be given direct representation at Washington it is said that England is willing to ask for such repre-sentation if Washington desires to invite the dominions to participate

Bitter Opposition to Briand As French Arms Delegate

PARIS, Sept. 18 .- Despite orders archbishop repudiating the Reformation and returning to the Roman fold.

"Everybody would know what the archbishop's and Pope's opinions were, but it would not be necessary, if the conference was to come off, that they should certainly refrain from speaking them. The situation archieved archaeles are reported and the situation form speaking them. The situation archieved archaeles are reported and spirit as well as an endeavor to spirit as well as an endeavor La Liberte, in which it is under-stood Louis Louchur, minister of

"A large number of parliament members propose to ask the Premier to renounce his intention. If this request is not satisfied, they will de-

mayor to ask permission of Gov. mand tha parliament act immedi-Miller to use the State armories for ately upon convening, even though several ministers doubt the opportuneness of disapproving of their chief's decision. OIL IS PLENTIFUL dangerous and the cause of a probably three months' governmental interregnum. "The truth is that in Pater and the cause of a probably three months' governmental interregnum." The truth is that in Pater and the cause of a probably three months' governmental interregnum.

reap in three months of added min-isterial life would be small in com-parison with the unavoidable errors tural seepage, and are most in evi-dence in the country lying east of pared negotiator, ignorant of America and of its language." Opponents of the Premier's Amer- this afternoon. Both cars were both ican trip demand the sending of a representative able to gain time dip-

decide on the spot.

SENATORS HEAR

Troubles to Mine Guards. ASSEMBLY RIGHTS

Tent Colony Men Lay

DENIED, THEY SAY

Declare Operators Use

Force to Prevent Organization. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept.

18.—C. F. Keeney, president, and Fred Mooney, secretary and trensurer of District 17 of the United Mine Workers, who are under indictment on a charge murder in Mingo and Logan counties, surrendered tonight in the office of Gov. Morgan after being in hiding several weeks. Under the escort of State police they were taken to Williamson where they will be placed in the Mingo County jail Both Keeney and Mooney were prominent figures in the re-

Logan County. enators William S. Kenyon amuel M. Shortridge, who his Samuel M. Shortridge, who come to the heart of the West ginia mining district to investiga the industrial conditions which to the war between workers operators, are getting a complete exposition of the miners' case, no only from statements by the leaders, but from personal observation of conditions here.

Before interviewing the families

cent fighting events, counseling peace to the miners when Fed-

eral troops were ordered

LONDON, Sept. 18.-The next four of the workers now sived a long statement signed ! William Petry, acting president of the union, and Harold Houston, the miners' attorney, making the folowing charges: That miners are denied their co

industrial corporations who

That "the means by which the o

and violence in the hands of miruards, detectives, thugs, and pr fessional strikebreakers, employed by the Baldwin-Felts Agency."

That the mine guard system "underlying cause of condition which have necessitated Federal it

That the mine owners contra public officials, judges and prosecu

what endanger Britain's position in India.

The British delegates probably which the miners worked until the gested as an adviser, although he when they did line that avalanche of may not be a member of the main they let loose a verbal avalanche of what they consider their wrongs Dominions Want Representation. Questions and replies were taken in

> Perhaps three hundred men en and children are living in dirty little pyramid tents in the nar-row valley five miles south of Wil-lamson. They draw rations and fuel from the United Mine Workers. The children have no schools and the miners say they are not permit-ted to send them to Williamson in-stitutions.
> "We couldn't ever play baseball."

> the miners told the senators, "be-cause they called such gatherings unlawful assembly and dispersed

The miners gave three prin ipal reasons for the present labor trouble—
the mine guard system the operators refusal to pay for coal mined by weight or measurement other than the carful, and the alleged compulsory trading at company stores.

Kenyon and Shortridge are maintaining secrecy as to their litherally
but it is believed they will go to Matewan tomorrow morning and Huntington in the afternoon. The plan to visit Logan, returning to Charleston in time to go to Wash ington Thursday.

IRELAND ON VERGE OF RAILROAD STRIKE

(Special Cable to The Washington Berald and Chicago Tribune.)

DUBLIN, Sept. 18.—Ireland is now threatened with a great military of the control of the contr erisis. At midnight tonight in the repair depots quit work and it is feared that unless the dispute The rationals of traffic will ensue. affected are the Great South Midland, Great Western and the Dub in Southeastern. (Copyright, 1921.)

TWENTY INJURED IN TROLLEY CRASH

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- More than wenty persons were injured in a trefley car smashup on Brooklyn Bridge The first car had been slowed dow lomatically by referring moot points and had just come to a statemail to Paris for the Premier's approval, instead of Briand's being obliged to The passengers were only attention.